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The Soldiers' Response. The soldiers of Michigan have publish a response to Steedman & Co's call for the reland Soldlers' Convention, which we print below, and believe it gives utter since to the sentiments of the soldiers all over the country with the exception of the few who are hungering for civil office. The response is addressed to the "Union soldiers and sailors of Michigan" and is sy follows:

"Believing that you still hold dear the principles for which you fought in the field, and that you reprdiate with scorn the invitation of a few officers looking for motion, to desert your loyal friends for the purpose of joining your disloyal nemies, we, a portion of the Michigan ys in blue, respectfully request you to et us in Detroit at Firemen's Hall on Thursday evening, August 30, 1866, for the purpose of giving expression to our ents upon the great issues of the day, and of organizing the society of the Michigan Boys in Blue."

We call upon all to join us who be lieve in justice to our friends before magnanimity to our fors-all who would encourage the Union men of the South before unrepentant rebels. We believe that for the murder of Dr. Dostie, Rev. Mr. Norit will be time enough to forgive trai- ton and the other New Orleans martyrs. tors, who fought against the old flag, when they forgive patriots who fought for it. It will be time enough to embrace rebels as brethren when they cease the mobbing of loval citizens and the lynching of Union soldiers now going on. It will time enough to proclaim peace when a Union soldier can visit the graves of his comrades, and the fields of his victories, wearing the Union blue, and carrying the old flag, secure from public violence and private assassination, and without a padock on his lips or a cover over his loyal

"We protest against rebels, whom we have whipped in the field being constituted, by immediate restoration to political power our superiors at the ballot box In reconstructing the Union, we demand that a South Carolina rebel soldier's vote shall not count twice as much as the vote of a Union Michigan soldier. We de mand, also, that traitors who deserted the army, or violated official oaths, to join the ion, shall be prohibited from being elected President or Governor to rule over leval men, or Legislators or Congressmen make laws to govern Union soldiers.

"And we invite all who are still true to the old fing, the old cause, and to old friends, to rally with us once more in the ranks of Right, Justice, and true Union

Brigade.

A Significant Prediction. Considering that the Louisville Jour if is a great foe of universal suffrage, the following prediction is significant, to say the least. We quote:

"The abouts for Jeff. Davis, Lee, etc. which have been heard at many a gathering in Kentucky during the late canvas dob were heard at the Court House i Lessisville on Friday night last, and again isterously for Lee and Johnson at Fest Hali on Saturday night, and on the streets of Louisville, after the Daval triumph on Monday, following the Memphis and the late riot in New Orleans, will in all human probability lead to a train of events that will establish negro suffrage throughout the whole Southern States within two years and a half or three years at the far-

The Democratic Bectrine. E.D.M., the able contributor to the Cincinnati Guartte, compactly states the Copper-Johnson rebel doctrine of restoron, in the following terms:

"Any State (Ohio for example) may walk out of Congress, stay out as many years as she pleases, smach up all the law-of the nation in her territory, adopt a new flag, elect her own President, send her own

Jas. G. Robinson, Esq., Postmaster s Sucyrus, Crawford county, Ohio, is about moved, the papers having been made out for Dr. C. Fuiton, Mr. Robin sen is the editor of the Journal, one of the staunchest Union shoots in Ohio, and a consistent Union man, who supported Andrew Johnson in 1864. Dr. Fulton is a bitter, violent Copperhead-a Crawford county Copperhead-who opposed Johnon in '64 and in whose store in 1863 three furloughed veterans of the 49th C V. L were shot down, because they wer Union soldiers. Johnson knows his friends and is rewarding them.

Henry Ward Beecher has been invited to act as Chaplain for the Johnson Soldiers Convention at Cleveland, and it is to be hoped will consider such a courtesy an insult. Chaplain Moody, about whom the tory is told that during the siege of Nashville he proved and Mr. Linguist M of men, who, since 1860, when Mr. Lincoln was elected President of the United States, began at once their foul slandors swore for its deliverance, is to be the Camplain of the Pittsburgh Union Soldiers' Convention, and Mr. Beecher may profit by his example. Mr. Moody still prays as loyally as ever, but now he kneels to the President to implore him to stand up like a man.

There is already a split in the "Happy President of the United States and all the laws of the nation, and plunged the country into a gigantic war against the liberties of the people; men who, for four long years have sought by every mens within their power to pull down this great labric set up by the wisdom of There is already a split in the "Happy

Family." The Johnson Union men of Michigan have called a convention to meet a day in advance of the Democratic Convention, whereat the Free Press is gress. wrathy, and gives its allies to understand that the Democratic party will be "dictsted to by no party."

JUDGE SPALDING. He will Beturn this Week and Ad-gress His Constituents.

We have seen a letter from Hon. R. P. palding, dated, "Windsor, Conn., Aug. 7th 1866," addressed to A. J. Marvin, have been watching Congress from across the Secretary of the Cuyahoga Republic the border, who are too mean to have re-Esq. Secretary of the Cuyahoga Republican Convention, acknowledging the reunty Convention, in which he says : "I shall return to Cleveland the las art of this week, and will speedily take cocasion to address my constituents in the smill plant of the smill post of the smil whom I am happy to know that I am in harmonious sentiment respecting all po-

POLITICAL. OHIO. The Union Executive Committee have ppointed a meeting for Urbana, on Septem ber 12, to be addressed by Gov. Cox, Hon. A. F. Perry and Wm. Lawrence.

A. G. Clark has been appointed ter for Toledo. The Elvrin Democrat makes the following rrection: The Cleveland Leadan, in

peaking of Mr. Mussey's appointment as ollector of this District says: "Mr. Mussey has formerly been a r pectable Republican. We infer from h ppeintment that he has made up his min o desert his party and his principles." Mr. Mussey has nover been a member the Republican party. He joined the Un ion party as a war Democrat, and votes

been identified with the Union party. J. F. Ferry and J. F. Driggs, on Tuesday, were renominated by the Republican Con-ventions of the Fourth and Sixth Congres-sional Districts of Michigan.

An invitation has been extended to Pres tent Johnson to visit St. Louis during his Council have tendered him the hospitalities of the city-The Conservatives of the Second Congressional District of Missouri have nomi

nated Colonel Broadhead for Congress. 10WA. Gov. Hahn, of Louisians, made a very shie speech at Des Moines, Iowa, Monday night, in which he arraigned the President

PERMETLYANIA. Hon, J. M. Broomall was renominated for longress by the Republican Convention at Westchester, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday. All the nominations for county officers were

Assens, the present member of Congre rom the Barks District, Pennsylvania, was a candidate for renomination before the emocratic county convention, but was defeated. J. Lawrence Gees received the nomination by a majority of twelve.

rom the South. They all report that the curse of the President in regard to the New rleans butchery has made the position of nion men more perilous than it was at any me under the Confederate Government. In many parts of the South where it was entemplated to hold meetings and appoint delegates, public opinion has suddenly beome so bitter toward all Unionists as to render it certain death to take part in any meeting to further the objects of the Loyal-

The South Carolina Logislature meets in extra session, next month, to devise some elief for debiors and make some changes in the negro code.

The Tribuas, the organ of the colored peo-

de of New Orleans, which suspenped pub-

Postoffice Department, that it was not the itention to furnish any information conerning the business of the Government t resident; and the list of appointments ande for the day was in consequence re- pite the inc sed to that Association.

General Tillson, who, it is said, is to suc eed General Howard in the Freedmen's Sureau, has arrived in Washington.

Who Denounce Congress. The following caustic catalogue of the

unces the nation's representatives, de-unces the action of the Federal Concouncer the action of the Federal Councers, denounces that body which is the opresentative of the loyal people who have sacrificed so much of blood and treasure to vindicate the bonor and majester of the dignity of the nation. We nen whose patriotism has never been sur-passed; a body of men who will vie in in-siligence and in wisdom with any assemervation of our country, and the liberties apochryphal, as regards the strict letter of our people, the security and tranquility of our whole land—[cheers]—but we find to-day the national Congress and all its acts denounced in the most harsh and se-

Now, my follow citizens, I want to call your attention to the class of people who are accustomed to denounce this Congress, and after having done that to discuss in a manner the messures that are so denounced.

"Mother! mother!" he whispered. "I

this great labric set up by the wisdom of our fathers.

These men are the leaders in this movement of denouncing the members of Con-

2d-THE SECEDING CONGRESSMEN ES-PECIALLY DENOUNCE CONGRESS. You find all those men who left the national Congress in 1860, and went into the rebellion denouncing the course of Con-

that pirate Semmes, and their confeder-

Again, you find not a few men who turned even to Southern soil, and ar waiting until that party made up of a congregation of all the disloyal element known to the country, gain power enough to assure them that there is no danger such fellows as Blackburn, who infected

You find again, when you cross tha of John Morgan, every guerrilla who rode over those mountains and hills, murdering Union people in their homes, insulting their wives and driving them and their children across the river into your own State to find safety—these are the men who to-day are denouncing the United States Congress in Kentucky.

When you come North you find such as TO COMPEL ME TO SAY THAT talesmen as Valuables and honored transmissions. statesmen as Vallandigham and Fernando Wood, [laughter.] They never voted a man nor a dollar to carry on the war they to-day, too, unite in denouncing the nation's Congress.

TH-PETTY OFFICE SERKERS DENOUNCE And then, worse than all of them-yes with it until 1854, when he voted with the orse, if possible, because they are more aprincipled and meaner—you find a set f men who throughout the war adhered Democrats for McClellun, and has not since o the great Union party, that great pha-anx which crushed out treason, but when the victory is over, for the sake of a petty office, have descrited the party—they are engaged in denouncing the United States Congress. [Great cheers.]

All those, then, who opposed the war from the beginning, the very same men who denounced it in 1860, the very same who were bitter and flerce against us in 1862, the same class of characters who 1862, the same class of characters who were ready and willing to wage war in 1863, the very same party who, in 1864, just in the full tide of our success, when the grand armies of the Union were gathering their strength, and inrling their power against the rebel Confederacy, and choking the very life out of it, met in grand convocation in the city of Chicaga, and resolved that the war war a failure. and resolved that the war was a failur hey to-day are denouncing the United states Congress; they to-day are denouncing the representatives of that people who never faltered in their devotion to the cause of our country. [Great cheers.]

NAPOLEON II. Interesting Details of the Welancholy Life of Napoleon's Son.

Paris Correspondence of the New York Times, Little is generally known in America of the last years of Napoleon II., and the present moment seems opportune to give a sketch of his brief and melancholy

A number of delegates to the September of Rome, Duks of Reichstadt, was born at Paris on the 20th of March, 1811. All around his cradle, and all appeared to predict for him honors, riches, and power; not one intipasted a doubt of his future grandeur and lustre! Yet, despite the happy presages which accompanied his birth, scarcely three years after he came into the world on the heart of Newtonian. into the world as the heir of Napcieon, the young Prince left France on the 2d of

at the negro code.

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An Imperial decree, promulgated July
22, 1818, (the 22d of July was also the
date of his death,) conferred upon him the
title of an Austrian Duke, fixed his rails.

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Western Republican Press Association was dealy awoke as from a long slumber. PROPERTY, AND HAVE JUSTICS informed, Toesday, by a high official in the When he read in secret the story of Na. IN THE COURTS. peleon's immortal campaigns, and com-prehended the glory and power to which the genius of his father had attained, it semed to him that he had all at once enpapers which do not support the dent; and the list of appointments for the day was in consequence reis to that Association.

seemed to min that he had all at once entered another world, illuminated by the INATE FIRE UPON THE AUDI history of gigantic exploits. Then, despite the incessant watch kept over him, and the first and the firing again commenced to know all. He obtained broken in and the firing again commenced The following appointments of postmastora were made day before yesterday: A. G.
Clark, Tolede, Ohie; W. R. Lockwood,
Quincy, Ill.; E. B. Aller, Terra Haute, Ind.;
P. A. Starr, Milwaukee, Wis; Henry
Barns, Detroit, Mich.; C. H. Taylor, Grand
Repide, Mich.

Repoleon's name was mentioned, and finally, when he realized how great his father had been what hamiliations had been hexped upon him, how he had died a tortured prisoner, the young Prince was filled with an immensu harred of those who had accomplished the bankshed soldier's long markerdom. His indications that the colored and white people either escaped through the door or father had been hexped upon him, how he had died a tortured prisoner, the young Prince was filled with an immensu harred of those who had accomplished the bankshed soldier's long markerdom. His indications that the door or the colored and white people either escaped through the door or father had been hexped upon him, how he had died a tortured prisoner, the young Prince was filled with an immensu harred of those who had accomplished the bankshed solwho had accomplished the long again commenced, when many of the colored and white people either escaped through the door or father had been hexped upon him, how he had died a tortured prisoner, the young Prince was filled with an immensu harred of those who had accomplished the bankshed solwhen many of the colored and white people either escaped through the door or father had been when had died a tortured prisoner, the young Prince was filled broken in and the firing again commenced, when many of the colored and white people either escaped through the door or father had been when had died a tortured prisoner, the young Prince was filled barriended the doors. The door was princed and white people either escaped through the door or father had been when had died a tortured prisoner, the young Prince was filled barriended the father had been when had died a tortured prisoner. dier's long martyrdom. He indignation was also excited against the decree which deprived him of the name which he justly regarded as the most glorious of those he bors, and he immediately and resolutely signified his intention to be called Napo-leon. Like his father, he was fond of the The following caustic catalogue of the opponents of Congress and the Congressional policy is made by that out and cout Unionist, Colonel Sam. McKee, who represents the Ninth Kentucky district in Congress:

who is denoted by description of arms, but his tall, thin body countered to school himself. Appointed Colonel of the Gustavas Vasca Regiment, he assumed the active command, took part in every latiguing ceremany, in all weather, and no matter how they were fired upon by their captors and by citizens. THE WOUND ED WERE STABBED WHILE LY appointed Colonel of the Gustavas Vasca Regiment, he assumed the active command, took part in every latiguing ceremany, in all weather, and no matter how they were fired upon by their captors and by citizens. THE WOUND ED WERE STABBED WHILE LY appointed Colonel of the Gustavas Vasca Regiment, he assumed the active command, took part in every latiguing ceremany, in all weather, and no matter how they were fired upon by their captors and by citizens. THE WOUND ED WILE LY WHILE LY APPOINTED SEATER WITH BRICK BATS. In the yard of the building, whither some of the colored men had estimated to the subject of the colored men had estimated to the subject of the colored men had estimated to be active command. The parties furiously despite the active command. The parties furiously despite the subject of the colored of the captors and not wounded, were fired upon by their captors and by citizens. THE WOUND ED WERE STABBED WHILE LY APPOINTED SEATER WITH BRICK BATS. In the yard of the building whither some of the colored men had estimated to the captors and not wounded, were fired upon by their captors and not wounded, were fired upon by their captors and not wounded, were fired upon by citizens. THE WOUND CAPTOR APPOINTED SEATER WHILE LY APPOINTED SEATER WITH BRICK BATS. In the yard of the building whither some of the colored men had estimated to the section of the captors and not wounded, were fired upon by citizens. How do we find ourselves divided into ill he was, or how much his physician re-arties? One of the parties furicusly de-monstrated. His dreams were of glory He studied the art of war in the no

less descriptions of his father's battles, either reading them or inducing others to eliber reading thom or inducing others to recount them to him, with the map of Europe before his eyes.

He would never consent to lie down, exty and the dignity of the nation. We find to-day the national Congress and I hanard nothing in saying it is a body of men whose patriotism has never been surworthy to bear the name of Napoleon. diligence and in wisdom with any assembly of men that has ever met since our Government has been formed; a body of men whose whole action, whose every measure has had but one object and end, and that the preservation of our country, and the liberties, seek attributed to him may be everytimed.

"Mother | mother |" he whispered, " I nounced.

ist-messus Generally Denounce sit was the 23d of July, 1832, and these were the last words of Napoleon II., ex-piring in a murmur upon his lips, with his last breath. Thus died the son of the Great Captain, at the age of twenty-one years. Six days after his death, on the the 28th, a post mortem examination of the remains was made at Schonbrunn. The following is an extract of the medical re-

"The body completely emacinted; the chest, in proportion to the body, long and narrow; the sternum flattened; the neck He was interred at Schonbruan with

at the present day, will see upon a Latin inscription, of which the following is a

To the eleral memory

Of Jonesu Charles Frances, Duke of Rischetan

Son of Napotoco, Emperor of the French,
And of Maris Loures, Arch-Duchese of Ametria

Bern at Paris, the Soth of March Isli,

Died at Schouleman, July 22, 1852. He had himself written an epitaph, which he wish placed upon his tomb, but which was rejected. It was brief and to the purpose:

"MY POLICY."

Interpretation Written in Blood NEW ORLEANS MASSACRE.

Testimony of Gen. Sheridan, LET NO MAN LONGER DOUBT,

The following quotations from official lispatches from General Philip H. Sherdan, to the President and General Grant, need no comment New Orleans, August 1, 1866. To U. S. Grant:

"In the meantime official duties calle me to Texas, and the Mayor of the cit during my absence, suppressed the Con-vention by the use of the police force, an in so doing, ATTACKED THE MEMBERS OF THE CONVENTION AND A PARTY OF TWO HINDRED NE GROES, WITH FIREARMS, CLU AND KNIVES, IN A MANNER IT WAS MURDER. About forty wand blacks were thus killed, and about hundred and sixty wounded. Every is now quiet, but I deem it best to ma tain military supremney in the city for few days until the affair is fully invesgated. I believe the sentiment of general community is great regret at the unnecessary cruelty, AND THAT THE POLICE COULD HAVE MADE ANY ARRESTS THEY SAW FIT WITH

OUT SACRIFICING LIVES. P. H. SHERIDAN, Major General Commanding. New ORLEANS, August 2, 1866. THE MORE INFORMATION I OB-IN THIS CITY THE MORE REVOLT. NG IT BECOMES. IT WAS NO HOT; IT WAS AN ABSOLUTE KIOT: MASSACRE BY THE POLICE WHICH WAS NOT EXCELLED MURDEROUS CRUELTY BY THE OF FORT PILLOW. IT WAS MURDER WHICH THE MAY AND POLICE OF THE CITY PERPE TRATED WITHOUT THE SHADOW OF A NECESSITY, FURTHERMORE T BELIEVE IT WAS PREMEDITE
TED, AND EVERY INDICATIO
POINTS TO THIS. I recommend it
removing of this bad man. I believe
would be hailed with the sincerest genis ation by two-thirds of the popular the city. There has been a feeling or security on the part of the people her schich is no

secount of this man, which is now so much increased that the safety of life and properly does not rest with the civil authority, but the military.

[Signed] P. H. Shermdan,

Major General Commanding. NEW ORLEANS, August 3, 1860.

To U. S. Grant : Unless good judgment is exercised the will be an EXODUS OF NORTHERN CAPITAL AND UNION MEN which will be injurious to the city and the who country. I will remove the Military Go ornor in a day or two. I again strongly advise that some disposition be made to change the present Mayor, as I believe it would go more to restore confidence than anything that could be done. If the present manything that could be done. ent Governor course would not be amiss, would not be amiss,

[Signed] P. H. Shani.
Major General Commanding. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3, 1866. May, 1814, never to return during life. On arriving in the dominions of his grandfather, the Emperor of Austria, his title was suppressed, the name he bore was proscribed, every fact in history which recalled the glory of his father and the humiliation of his enemies was carefully concealed from the child's knowledge, and the server wasts of each the area of Newtonian PERATE MEN, and some of them knowledge, was the server of Newtonian and Shaw Jakes Ja To Andrew Johnson, President of the U.S.

washing the same grand battle-cry of shouting the same grand battle-cry of FREEDOM which has so often cheered of Judge Kelley's address on suffrage were as on to victory and glory."

This noble address is signed by about a hundred Michigan soldiers, from privates up to Major Generals, and the list embraces the names of many officers who CAN BE PROTECTED IN LIFE AND

From the testimony of wounded me and others who were inside the building

THAT FORMED ERAL SQUARES FROM THE SCENE MEMBERS OF THE CONVENTION

NO STEPS HAVE AS YET BEEN TAKEN BY THE CIVIL AUTHORI TIES TO ARREST CITIZENS WHO WERE ENGAGED IN THIS MASSA CRE OR PUBLIC MEN WHO PER PETRATED SUCH CRUELTY.

As so whether the civil authorities of mete out ample justice to the guilty par-ties on both sides, I must say it is m ion unequivocally that they canno Judge Able, whose course I have closthe his feelings cannot be doubted for an instant.

His mother, a woman whose heart seemad insensible to any ennobling emotion, which we have here to the peace and quiet of the city.

P. H. Sherridas, Major General Commanding.

GENERAL NEWS.

Mrs. Jenkins complained in the even-ing that the turkey she had eaten did not set well. "Probably," said Jenkins, "it was not a hen turkey." Professor Newton, of Yale College, for tells a predigious flight of meteors on the 13th or 14th of next November. It will probably be the last of the century. Only

irteen of these met oric showers are re corded between the years 903 and 1833. The coilin of a colored woman, who had apparently died of cholera at Cairo, Ibi-cols, the other day, during her husband a beence, was opened by the latter on his sturn, and signs of life were observed in the supposed corpse. The woman was re-moved from the coffin, and is now as well

Two ignorant French peasants were dissing the continental war, when one empted to explain to the other the nature of the telegraph. After repeatedly falling, he was struck with a brilliant no-tion and exclaimed: "Imagine that the elegraph is an immense long deg-econg that its head is at Vienna and its ail at Paris. Well, tread on its tell, which is at Paris, and it will bark at Vienns. Do you understand now, stupid, what the telegraph is like ?" "Oh, yes!" replied the other, "I have an idea now what a telegraph must be."

Basil C. Brown, a hitherto unheard-of member of the Brown family, whose "conservatism" is certified to by the Plain Dealer, has been appointed Assessor of the 1sth Chio District, in place of a Union man. Another illustration of my policy.

The arrangements for the Soldiers' Convention at Pittsburg srebeing sapidly perfected, and among the orators selected for the occasion are Generals Logan, Howard, Genery, Butler, and Thomas.

tional Congress in 1860, and went into that rebellion denouncing the course of Congress in 1860, and went into that rebellion denouncing the course of Congress he in 1860, and went into that rebellion denouncing the course of Congress he into the property of the Brown family, whose in 1860, and went into the rebellion denouncing the course of Congress he into the part head and decourse of Congress that the sense side and watering places are now more than groteoue. Every laily, it appears, adopts the style of dress most suited to her fancy, so much so that the sands at Dieppe give one the idea of a bell material, must be masks—the long and watering places are now more than groteoue. Every laily, it appears, adopts the style of dress most suited to her fancy, so much so that the sands at Dieppe give one the idea of a bell material. The Federal Cavella is her to the Augusta Chromicle, of the the sands at Dieppe give one the idea of a bell material. The Federal Cavella is her to the Augusta Chromicle, of the sands at Dieppe give one the idea of a bell material to the reads and watering places are now more than groteoue. Every laily, it appears, adopts the style of the sands at Dieppe give one the idea of a bell material to the faces in a street to the Augusta Chromicle, of the sands at Dieppe give one the idea of a bell material to the faces in a street to the Augusta Chromicle, of the sands at Dieppe give one the idea of a bell material to the faces in a street sand and watering the style of the ladies at the sea side and watering the bellettes of the ladies at the sea side and watering the

The Homanee of Croquet [From Purch.)

You told me," said my romantic young unities of saying sweet things tod had numberless opportunities at 'cro no hints, and he owned himself per-ity astonished at the facilities afforded emisses firstation by this admirable ma. "Give me," he exclaimed, "a cro-ce party, and the object of my affec-

I my success is certain." remitly observed the game, and press is following account, dramatically rengred, to the notice of young ladies and outlemen, in order that they may know to difficulties to be encountered in the ground of the interesting science of outless difficulties in results of the interesting science of outless difficulties in results of the interesting science of outless difficulties in results of the interesting science of outless difficulties in results of the interesting science of outless difficulties in results of the interesting science of outless difficulties in results of the interesting science of outless difficulties in results of the interesting science of outless difficulties in results of the interesting science of outless difficulties in results of the interest of the door firting-in-croquet colupany.

Energetic Groguet Player (who gots up e game, and who means "the game, the rate game, and nothing but the game"), ow then! Sides! Here Posty! [To Romantic Young Man, who being 20 Cases Assorted Flannels, 10 Cases Pacific Merinos. boy, called "Potty" at school.

tic Youth (thinks to himself.) I h to goodness he wouldn't call me solts furtively to see if Miss Gerdidn't, and answers briskly.) Yes! Do didn't, and answers briskly,) Yes!
Escrette Player. You'll take Miss
lowdy for a partner.
Mess Dowdy, a maiden lady, age un25 Rales Ticks and Stripes, certain.

Romantic Fouth (thinking it's just like is luck becomes suddenly glum.) Oh!

Miss Linnit (with a sweet smile.) lemantic Youth sees an opportunity lost he might have said something with deep meaning about "being partners." He puts his mallet under his arm like with melancholy.

Miss Dosely (with such a look.) We're

partners, Mr. Prinkte. The Romantic Youth's name. He bows, and wishes Miss Gertrude would look at him, and see how wretched he is Energetic Player (to two others.) You'll clay, won't you? and wo'll have three a looking Young Lady, and a Comic Man with a reputation in his part of

ather what Mr. Rummal (the Funny Man) would call "a muff."

[This leads to a little laughing and talking.] Romantic Fouth (who has managed to idle up about as quickly and mysteriously a the Ghost in the "Corscian Brothers" to Miss Linnit's side). I wish we (finds that his voice has almost disappeared)— Abem! (Clears his throat, but still finds that his undertone, in which he intends to say his sweet things, it uncommonly gruff.) I wish that we were (struggles

inks altogether. Miss Linnit (looking straight at him rith "those eyes," and speaking, he thinks, nnecessarily loud). What? Romantic Youth (feeling that he'd better not be too precipitate, and trying to adopt a tone somewhat below hers, and above his former ore)—I said, I wish that-(suddenly changes the entire phrase) that we were playing together.

Miss Lowsif (a little disappointed, perhaps, but not showing it)—Oh Yes,I wish
we were. [Laughs and looks toward the ther players.

as just hit upon a commencem Energetic Player-New, then, Potty You begin.

Funny Man (much amused)—Potty!
Who's Potty?

advantage, becomes depressed Miss Linnit. My turn? (Discover grimly as if the world and its pleasure were naught to him now. She plays and makes her first hoop triumphantly.)

Funny Man. Potty's potted, eh? General laugh, in which Romantic Youth

Yes. Very unkind, wasn't it ?" Romantic Fouth (absently). "Yes." Doesn't see that her remark leads to any thing, and thinks he's wasting tim Miss Linnit thinks so, too. Energetic Player (interrupting som roke in the middle of the ground), ay, when two balls are kissing, you know s can t-

ut continues) "there was bissing allowed at this game."
Looks at her tenderly. As there's a pow orful sun, he finds that a couple of see onds of fixed gazing makes his eyes water. He averts them, and is conscious

Is going to add, " the last three days,

Energetic Player (unconsciously.) Now then, Twe Blue (that is, Miss Linnit) it's Miss Linnit (not approving of too pow erful s demonstration in public). Oh, I beg your pardon, I'm sure. [At once hits her ball sharply, and walks

after it. ntic Fouth (looks after her bitter , and wishes he hadn't wasted his time what you can do. (Romantic Youth do, and then misses an easy stroke.) Oh

Fanny Man (loudly). You mayn't [A titter. He laughs heartily at his own wit. Romantic Youth sees a real o ortunity gone, and hates Funny Man.] -Energetic Player, (at the winning end of the ground). Now, I'm a rover!

Romantic Youth, (wondering what right size has to talk like this). What! A rover? (Determines not to give her any

no " speening!"

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ith his throat) partners. [This last word COLORED SILK VELVETS. GREEN, STREEL, GARNET, ENGLISH CRAPE!

[Romantic Youth, experiencing son Ford & Wagner's, ifficulty in selecting the best things out f the lot he's got to say, is silent. He

Know Potty? Energetic Player loudly explains while Romantic Youth, missing his first hoop, and feeling that he is not showing to dainty ankle, pretty little croquet shoe and stocking.) Am I to go here? (Funny man instructs her. Romantic Youth thinks him officious) May I hold it like he best mode of grasping the mallet.)
Romantic Youth would have liked to have tune than Mr. Prinkie. (Looks coquet-

CRAPE COLLARS! is obliged to join, and wishes that the Red Sea, or something, would sweep all funny men off the face of the earth.] Romantic Fouth—(as the game progresses he sees Miss Linnit standing apart by her ball, and gradually gets up to her side in the "Corsican Brothers" ghost style as before)—You've been Corsets in all Sizes

He tries to remember what the dickens it was he had arranged to say.

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[Explains what you can't, &c.]
Romantic Fouth (hazily seeing an op-portunity, says in an undertone,) "I didn't know that" (feels his throat getting hot,

Miss Lineate (who won't follow suit, mys carelessly.) Dille't you? Romentic Fouth (feels inclined to say, tagrily, "No. I didn't," but substitutes, in plaintive tone.) I've been longing to see

Also a variety of SILE & PATENT VECVETS, with something new in FANCY J. M. HOWER & CO. n talking about croquet instead of saying omething to the point. Sighs.) Ah! Frang Man. Now then, Potty, show us Fall Dress Goods!

otter-fingers! General laugh. Romantic One thinks what a conceited ass that fellow is.]

Chatty Found Lady. I'm afraid I can't
to this stroke without spooning. May I

Miss Dowdy, (with the slyness of an un-ertain age, to Romantic Youth). I'm alraid that's the character of many gentle-

encouragement). Oh, yes. [Looks with envy towards Miss Linnit, who is making most successful hits un-der the personal superintendence of the Miss Desciy (sentimentally). Croquet's very life-like.

Romantic Youth (feeling uncommonly matter-of-fact). Is it?

Miss Doedy. Ah! You've no postry, i'm afraid. Don't you recollect those Fromy Man (shonting). Now, Potty, You must come and

Miss Dowdy (simpering). Spooning! How absurd, to besure. Miss Linnit enjoys the joke. Everybody does. Romantic Youth hates everybody oces. Name of the game.

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